

REV. JONAH TO
QUIT BUSINESSIS SAID TO HAVE SO DE-
CLARED AT HIS TENTWas Advised To Do So By
Several FriendsHad Collected Several Dollars on a
Land Scheme—It Is Said He
Had No Land to Sell.

In a tent meeting last week in East Nashville Rev. Jonah, the Zionite, is said to have made the remark to the congregation that he had decided to give up the land business. It is said that he was advised to do so by a brother Zionite who had recently joined him from Zion City, Chicago. Before doing this, however, it is said that Rev. Jonah had collected money from a good many people as first payment on the land, near Newsome Station. His plans, it seems, were to collect one dollar as first payment, fifty-seven cents of which was to go to the railroad company for a ticket and forty-three cents to Jonah. He had planned to take the party down to Newsome Station and unload them there and let them look for the land. It is said that Rev. Jonah had no land in that vicinity to sell, but his actions in the case were so deceptive that several people paid him the first installment.

An effort was made to induce Mr. Mullins, the founder of Hortense, to take up these forty or fifty names and let them pay the first installment to Mr. Mullins, but it seems that Mr. Jonah and Mr. Mullins could not agree on the price, and the scheme went to the bad.

Rev. Jonah, it is said, will soon leave the city. Where he is going could not be learned. The town that Rev. Jonah was to establish has been abandoned and it seems from what could be learned that he has not had a foot of land in possession to sell.

ATTENDS LIFE INSURANCE
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

After spending Thursday in Atlanta in attendance upon the annual stockholders' meeting of the Standard Life Insurance Company, Mr. Ira T. Bryant, the Secretary of the Sunday School Union, and Rev. Henry A. Boyd, of this city returned Friday morning. Both express themselves as being pleased with the future outlook of the first old line insurance company, or the first Negro insurance company or any kind to enter the Volunteer State. It was learned from these gentlemen that the plan of the insurance company is to have a West, Middle and East Tennessee office and that the East and West Tennessee agent or man in charge of that division had already been selected, while the matter of Middle Tennessee with Nashville as headquarters was yet unsettled. Both gentlemen brought back specimen industrial and straight life policies with a rate book. They were loud in their compliments of Editor Ben Davis, the logical head of the Odd Fellows of Georgia, upon the erection and completion of such a magnificent structure, a six-story building located at 200 Auburn Avenue, where the life insurance company domiciled and where practically most of the business interests of Atlanta will in time be found.

CHANGE OF TRINITY CHURCH
SERVICES.

Beginning Sunday, July 6, and for the months of July and August the morning services will be at 10:30 and the evening services at 6:30. The latter lasting but one hour. Three selections will be sung by some of the musical talents of the city. The communicants of the church are greatly encouraged with the hearty response given by the singers. The Sunday-school picnic will go to Hadley park this year, July 11, leaving the church at the hour of 9 o'clock. We give a hearty welcome to all the services and to the picnic.

ECHO MEETING.

The Echo Meeting of the Nashville Baptist Sunday-School Union will be held at the North Sixth Street Baptist Church on the second Sunday in July. This will be the most interesting meeting of the year, as the messengers from the Sunday-School Congress will tell the "Story of the Congress." Everybody is invited, especially superintendents and Sunday-school workers. Program as follows: Song, by the school; Scripture reading, Brother Felix Harding, superintendent of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Sunday-School; "How the Sunday-School Congress Impressed Me" will be the special topic for discussion. Miss Sarah A. E. Jones, of the Mt. Olive Baptist Sunday-School, will read a paper on that subject. Brother F. G. Buchanan, superintendent of Mt. Gilead Baptist Sunday-School, will lead the discussion. Thirty minutes will be given for others to give a review on the subject.

N. B. P. HOUSE
STILL RISINGDREAMS COMING TRUE—
YEARS OF PROSPERITYGenius At Head Of Plant—Em-
ployment Given To A HostONWARD MARCH OF THE NA-
TIONAL BAPTIST PUBLISHING
HOUSE.

Dreaming of the greatness of a people or dreaming of the greatness of an individual has perhaps been indulged in by countless millions. Overrating institutions, corporations and individuals has been the mistake of every generation. But, in the city of Nashville there is established an institution, religious in its purpose, charitably inclined, and yet business-like to the core, that cannot be put down with the idle dream of a braggart, neither has it been overdrawn by ardent admirers, nor underrated by any of the skeptical critics, many of whom have doubted its existence. Particular reference is made to the National Baptist Publishing House, a religious plant, occupying an imposing site in this city. This institution, that is under the direction of a Board belonging to the Missionary Baptists and operated in the interest of what is known as the National Baptist Convention, has proven to be a stern reality and a large factor in the commercial life of Nashville. Its influence upon the citizenship has been felt and regarded far more than the casual observer is perhaps willing to admit. While the plant really originated in the brain of an ex-slave who is said to have cherished it for nearly a quarter of a century before attempting to carry out his plan, it can not be denied it is operated on a most modern and up-to-date business-like basis. However, unlike most business institutions there is an era of good feeling and sort of family-like affection between employer and employee, each at all times looking after the interest of the other. The absence of organized labor unions or such movements that have caused so much disturbance among the people, is said to be responsible, in a large measure, for the fifteen years of prosperity, success and tranquility of this institution, established by a man whose name is practically a household word throughout the nation, and whose efforts have not been confined to the narrow margin of his own denomination. In Nashville, the Secretary and Manager of the National Baptist Publishing Board, who is also President of the National Baptist Church Supply Company, the National Negro Doll Company, and President of the One Cent Savings Bank, is looked upon as a benefactor in the truest sense. The Baptist Publishing House, as it is known throughout the city, furnishes more constant, regular and remunerative employment to young men and young women of the race than any other two religious plants or business institutions owned by the Negroes of the country. This is done in face of the fact that it has never been the recipient of one dollar through philanthropic efforts. In a recent conversation with the genius, the brain of the institution, the one man in whose head the entire plant appears to revolve, who knows it from stem to stern, said that the plant had built itself up without a dollar or a single dime contributed for its maintenance or establishment from any source, and that wherever money had been given in any way, it had been reverted into the missionary channels, as he is also secretary of the Home Mission Board of his convention, which Board is operating or prosecuting an extensive missionary work on home fields, which includes Panama.

One day this week while a group of visitors were inspecting the Baptist Publishing Plant, a large bell rang, every wheel suddenly stopped, and the employees from the seven buildings began with one accord to look and go in the same direction, towards what is known as their chapel. One member of the party asked what it meant. He was informed that it was "the hour of prayer," and that Dr. Boyd was giving each day his contribution, his obedience, his reverence and his unstinted devotion to the God of his salvation by setting aside thirty minutes for prayer services, where the employees might mingle and commune with one another religiously, thus throwing around them a religious atmosphere that can hardly be enjoyed in any other plant now being operated in the country. The work of the Publishing House as such appears to have never been confined to mere writing and sending out of the Sunday-school quarterlies, it has developed many features of improved racial as well as denominational ideas. It is looked upon as setting a high standard for the race to which it belongs. It was in the Publishing House that the idea of "Negro Dolls for Negro Children" originated. It was in this same Publishing House that the idea was born in the mind of at least one that Negroes could be converted into skilled mechanics that could make anything for the church from a collection plate to the finest grade of church pews, or from a postcard to



big Auto Truck loaded with mail pounds of mail per day was sent out leaving the Baptist Publishing House last week. for the post office. More than 2,000

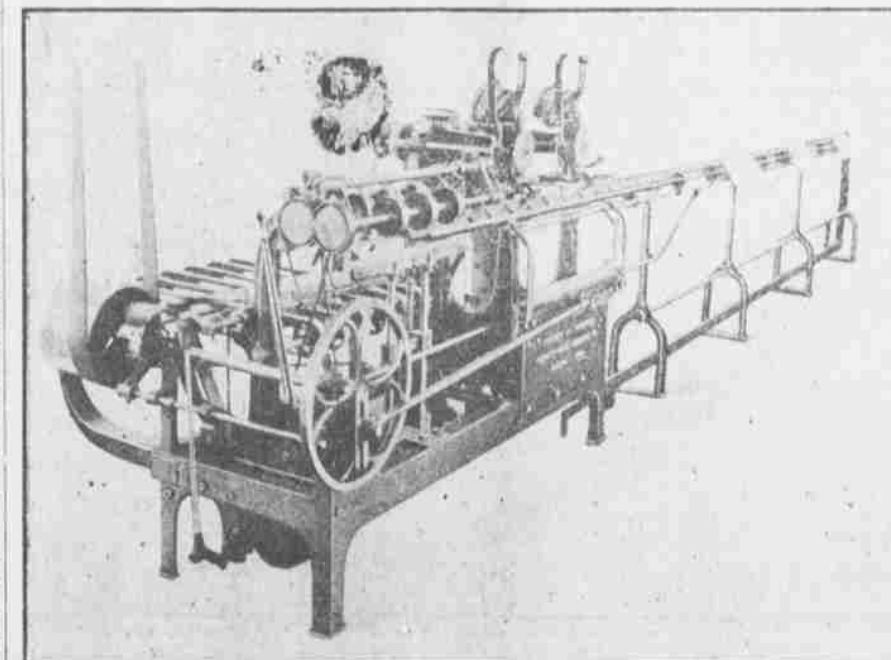
a Bible. It is said that more mouths are fed through the business forest and the exceptional alertness along the commercial life by the Secretary and Manager of the plant than any two institutions of any one state in the Union operated by the members of the race. Hardly a week passes but that some new improvement is added to the institution. Only last week there was installed a modern Christensen continuous feeder with two Boston stitcher heads that will stitch fifty thousand Sunday-school periodicals per day. It will take five girls to operate the stitcher. It is the first of its kind in the world to be sold to a Negro institution. This will give the Publishing House a wire stitching capacity of eighty thousand periodicals per day. Like their lead in this instance, it calls to mind that they have forged to the front, setting a precedence and opening a way for the Negro printing establishments of the United States to enjoy advan-



REV. R. H. BOYD, D. D., LL. D.

tages in modern printing machinery hitherto denied them. The Alps appear to have been climbed, as it were, and yet the Rev. R. H. Boyd, of the National Baptist Publishing Board, is not resting upon his oars, but using his own statements, he is providing the young Negro, who desires to be provided with an ample protection against the charge of laziness and idleness by giving him the combination to the door of hope which appears to have been closed against him in many instances in the skilled labor world. The marvelous record that this institution has established in the local post office of the city for despatching and receiving mail beggars description. The following record of receipts of letters for the past nine days would perhaps be interesting to the public:

June 23	1,189
June 24	368
June 25	1,711
June 26	1,315
June 27	953
June 28	674
June 30	1,073
July 1	651
July 2	1,125
	9,559



New Christensen Automatic Wire Stitcher, Feeder just installed at the National Baptist Publishing Board with a capacity of 50,000 per day.

MOSAIC TEM-
PLAS CONVE-
NETHE STATE GRAND LODGE
IN SESSION AT MEMPHISGrand Master And National
Grand Master in AttendanceDelegates on Hand from All Parts of
the State—Bluff City Opens
Wide Her Doors.

Memphis, Tenn., July 1, 1913.—The annual session of the State Grand Lodges of the Mosaic Templars of Tennessee and Mississippi convened here at the Green St. Baptist Church this morning. The meeting was called to order by the Grand Master, Mr. Harris of this city. Invocation was pronounced by the Chaplain.

After announcing the purpose of the meeting, the State Grand Master of Arkansas made appropriate remarks. The appointment of committees was carried out in the usual custom. The Mosaic Temple of America, headquarters of Little Rock is one of the strongest organizations in this country; was founded by J. A. Bush and Keets in Little Rock thirty years ago, from that time it has grown until now the membership is near one thousand.

The National Grand Master, Alexander since he has been in charge of the order has put the institution on a firm footing and the accession to the ranks are counted by the thousands each year.

It was announced by the National Grand Master that in September the National organization will be dedicated in Little Rock; a three thousand dollar building that will be known as the Mosaic Templars Headquarters of America.

At this meeting representatives of the Mosaic were together from every quarter and a great celebration will be anticipated.

The session here will continue through Thursday and from every indication it seems that very little if any friction will come about.



DR. P. R. BURRUS.

Here is Dr. P. R. Burrus, a successful business man and a useful citizen. Burrus was Chancellor Commander of Stringer Lodge K. of P. for a number of years. He voluntarily relinquished the reins last December and has been a gallant private in the ranks ever since. So great was his popularity with the Knights of Stringer Lodge that they went down into their pockets (not the lodge treasury) and presented him a magnificent gold medal. All of Nashville respects and admires Dr. Burrus as a sterling gentleman and an honest man.

SUES AGE FOR \$10,000.

New York City, N. Y.—Once more the managers of the two leading Negro papers of the East, the New York Age and the Amsterdam News, will look horns in a legal conflict which will be settled by the courts, perhaps by the Supreme Court. It is said to have been brought about by the publication in the New York Age of June 26th, when it accused in print the Editor of the Amsterdam News, James H. Anderson, of maliciously and brutally assaulting his wife. This Mr. Anderson claims was an error, and further cites that it was viciously and maliciously written. Mr. Anderson claims to be able to contradict the assertions and the written reports by not only himself, but an eye witness. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Anderson once occupied apartments in the building where the Amsterdam News is now published but, that these apartments were changed and the entire place by Mr. Anderson converted into offices. This recent litigation brought by Mr. Anderson bringing suit against the Age, is the second legal tangle engaged in by these two newspapers giants.

ORDER OF IMAC-
ULATES MEETNATIONAL ATTENDANCE
OF DELEGATESIn Session Three Days—Grand
Master Slaton Makes AddressHistory of the Order Discussed Fully
Was Organized in Nashville by
Dr. C. O. Hadley.

Special to the Globe.
Nashville, Tenn., July 1.—The Independent Order of Immaculates convened here this morning in their annual session. The meeting was called to order by Grand Master J. A. Slaton, of Columbia. After the usual ceremonies and the appointment of committees a short recess was taken for dinner.

The Immaculate Order was organized in Nashville by Dr. C. O. Hadley, and rapidly grew until in a short while it became the strongest order in Tennessee, and to-day the Independent Order of Immaculates is one of the foremost organizations of its kind.

The meeting here is largely attended, being as it is in the state where the organization was founded.

Tennessee has also led in the Immaculate Fraternity, and President Slaton in his annual address urged on the officers and delegates to put forth new energy in the coming years, to make the Immaculate Order all that its name and tenets stand for.

UNIFORM RANK HOLDS COMPE-
TITIVE DRILL AT KNOXVILLE.The current issue of the East Ten-
nessee News has the following:

"Tuesday afternoon a Review of the companies assembled here for the encampment, was held at Brewer's Park, also inspection and competitive drill between the Chattanooga Co. and Knoxville.

Gen. F. C. Henderson; Adj. Hines; Maj. Lee and Beattie, the staff officers of Gen. Henderson, were present to witness same. As those passed before them behind the 8th Battalion Band playing martial airs they made a pretty picture indeed, their soldierly bearing, beautiful uniforms and rich equipments brought praise and admiration from wives, sweethearts and friends, who were present to witness the many maneuvers characteristic of army life. Several hundred were there, mostly feminine, as a uniform always attracts the gentler sex.

After being reviewed by the General and Staff, they were inspected individually by the General as to uniforms and arms, which was very rigid, as the General is a stern disciplinarian, however everyone passed favorably and later were highly complimented by the Staff Officers for their fine deportment and military appearance.

Next was the competitive drill between Knoxville and Chattanooga. Knoxville led off with Capt. Alex Falls commanding, and he led his company through quite a number of beautiful and intricate evolutions and when they withdrew from the field they were greeted with great applause. But the best was yet to come, for Chattanooga had something up her sleeve, and when Capt. Jenkins brought them out, a full company, and marched them across the parade grounds, everyone present began to sit up and take notice, for they felt that they were then beholding something worth coming miles to see, this, the crack company of Tennessee, maneuvered in every way possible for thirty minutes to the great pleasure of all present. The encampment was a great success and here is hoping that next year it will be greater and grander.

IN MEMORY OF STEVE McCALL.

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler has seen fit to take from our midst Steve McCall, who was seriously injured in a game of ball under the auspices of the Capital City League, and

Whereas, His death was a shock to the officials and to the members of the other teams associated with this League, as well as to his teammates, be it

Resolved, That we, the officials of the Capital City League and members of the various teams under said League, do hereby extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family of the deceased, knowing that it was His will that Steve should be taken from us. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved widow, also a copy be sent to the Globe for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
L. K. THOMAS,
F. J. EWING,
ORLANDO VOORHIES,
Committee.